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ALLIES ARE READY TO RELEASE SALT

Government Proposes Using Verdun's Defending Armies The \$3,000,000 To Restore Bank's Credit

BUT WANTS MORE ATTACK REPULSED

pose, Though His Influence Has Declined

Reuter's Pacific Service to The China Pres

Quintuple Group, held at the British Legation, yesterday, it was agreed, in principle, to release the surplus of the sait revenue and this will probably be done as soon as certain details have been settled. Sir Richard Dane was present at the meeting. It is believed that the surplus amounts to about three million dollars.

London, June 11.—General Sir Pourse.

It is stated in well-informed circles that the Government is discussing the utilisation of the surplus towards from other sources, although it is stated that the Bank of China has a serve of \$6,000,000.

Such action is bound to meet with Such action is bound to meet with hampered by thunderstorms, but a strong opposition from Liang Shihbut there are indications that the latter has lost considerably in influence since the demise of Yuan Shih For example, it is understood that Liang Shih-yi tried to induce In Ending Man's Life the Government to amalgamate the nk of China with the Bank of mmunications, but his scheme was Bank of China, who therefore re-

The vernacular papers state that the special commission for arranging the funeral of Yuan Shih-k'ai buried in some conspicuous place, Western Hills, where a temple be erected in honor of the Yuan Ko-ting, however, is opposed to the scheme, believing that he would be fulfilling his father's wishes if the latter's, remains are buried at his native place, Changtehfu. It is stated that the Changtehfu about the 27th.

Tokio, June 12.—A battalion of infantry is going to Tientsin. It is officially stated that the measure is lives on the Great Western Road. due to the desire of foreigners for He and the houseboy had a run-in

Want Emperor's Restoration

The China Times says that Liang Ting-feng has gone to Nanking and soon vanquished him. tried to move Feng Kuo-chang to get him to help the movement for the restoration of Hsuan Tung, say- of the houseboy's insults, the mafor ing that Generals Chang Hsun, Ni took a few drinks. Instead of soothsupported the movement.

reached Tokio Generals Chang Hsun and Ni Shih-chung are trying to a piece of straw rope and went into and Ni Shin-chung are trying to cause a change of the situation by advocating the restoration of the Emperor Hsuan Tung, The reports are drawing much attention in Tokio.

Discuss Amnesty Discuss Amnesty

Peking, June 12. - President Li Peking, June 12.—President Li
Yuan-hung and the Premier, Tuan
Chl-Jui, have different views about
the question of amnesty to the
party people and the monarchists. Tuan has proposed to effect
amnesty in the same way in both cases
while Li maintains not to treat the
when the gardener again saved
him, In his testimony the gardener
said that Tsung was greatly exasperated at this.
"There was a brick lying near,"
he continued, "Tsung took that and
tried to kill himself with it."
Alas! What a vista of possibilitier party people with the monarchists.

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friends that he will remain in office until order is restored and afterwards be will retire from public life.

unconscious.

He might have placed in on the ground and dived upon it from a height. General Tuan Chi-jui has told his

On June 10 the Chinese Govern On June 10 the Chinese of poisons.

ent asked the Quintuple Bankers of poisons.

He might have tossed it into the might have tossed it into the control underneath until of the surplus of the Salt be used solely for the the should be used solely for the the solely for the the solely for the solely for the solely for the fall. to hand over three or four million dollars out of the surplus of the Salt his

FRENCH HOLD BACK UNTIL THEIR FOES REVENUE SURPLUS EXHAUST STRENGTH

Will Then Engage In Decisive Combat

Liang Shih-yi Likely to Op- German Effort to West Of Fort Vaux Ends In Complete Failure

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Peking, June 13.—At a meeting of the Allied Ministers concerned in the Statement issued here says: "We Quintuple Group, held at the British are waiting calmly till the enemy are Paris, June 12,-A semi-officia

Douglas Haig reports: The Ypres salient continues to be the center of activity. The enemy heavily bom restoring the position of the Surpius towards restoring the position of the Bank of China, leaving the notes of the Bank Hill 60, also the town of Ypres and of Communications to be redeemed later, but, before the Bank of China can be properly re-established, it will be necessary to raise additional funds.

> Elsewhere, there was mining activity. Aerial operations

Brick Was Ineffectual

Puzzle Is-How Did Despondent Tsung Try to Kill Himself With It

Ordinarily a brick is a mild as harmless creature. There are case has proposed that his remains be on record where they have been used as weapons of offense and defen such as the Summer Palace, or the especially by belligerents of Irish extraction. But the first known case where a brick has been used in a attempted suicide was brought to light by the Mixed Court.

Tsung Kwang-soong is only mafoo, but he will go down into history as the first man to try a brick for this purpose. It is no coffin will probably be conveyed to

about something and the housebo started to abuse him. Tsung abused back for a time but the more com plete vocabulary of the houseboy

"So," testified Tsung, "I brooded. To cure the brooding and the sting chung and Chang Huai-tse have ing the wounds—as often happensthe wine only irritated According also to reports which have Tsung went home firm in the determination to kill himself. He secured

The mafoo then had an inspiration

Alas! What a vista of possibilitie party people with the monarchists.

The Minister of Justice has argued that the question may only be decided by asking the views of the parliament.

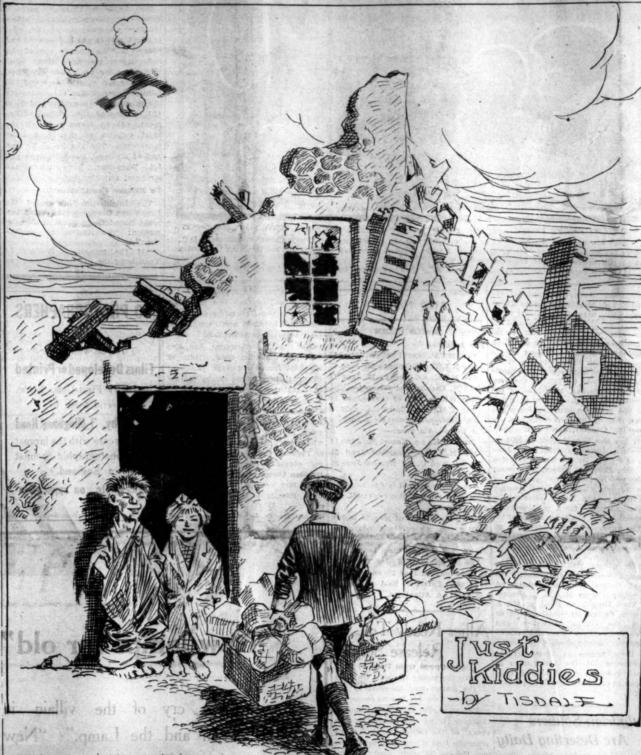
The monarchists are reported to be trying to get Tuan Chi-jui in their favor.

General Tuan Chi-jui has told his

He might have dissolved it and used the solution after the manner

purpose of checking the troubles and Tsung was cautioned to leave bricks alone and released.

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Coalition Ministry Is Probable Result Of The Italian War Crisis

All Most Prominent Statesmen May Join; Country Wants More Effective Action

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

to a desire to render Italy's participation in the war more effective and her union with her allies closer in all divided into two parts. The children Belgian children. fields. The latest prospects are for

U. S. NAVY TO CARRY MAILS?

Washington, May 26.-Representative Peter F. Tague of Massachusetts has introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives authorizing

Program for Children's Day At Race Course Is Complete

great day for the children of Shang- are also looking after various tea tent hai, who will assemble to assist their in which all sorts of wonderfu unfortunate fellows in Belgium, delicacies will be served. Mr. Shepherd With little less than a fortnight of Shepherd's Cafe, has at I to get things in shape everyone has big pavilions in which choice refresh- Reuter's Service Rome, June 12.-All parties em- worked so well that something really ments will be served. All these that the political crisis is due | Sood will be provided by the children | al fresco restaurants will be needed | Colonel Roosevelt has not yet definiteof every allied nation.

are to amuse the adults, the grown-ups Quinn and Mr. Ezra the pupils of the Public School for girls will sing songs and dance an be indulged in. old English Morris Dance. The Shangnumerous well known entertained will also appear and make an ex

for over 4,000 people will turn up to

the formation of a very strong coali-tion Cabinet, composed of all the most prominent statesmen.

As soon as the crown enter the gate will be a straight fight between until the end of the Police ground is big concert tent managed by Mr. reached. Every game and every stunt undoubtedly a very strong candidate, that can be imagined, from the being greatly respected for his up-chute to the Kindergarten games may rightness and abhorrence of graft.

On the Cricket Club ground, from 5 hai High School will give national dances, arranged by Miss L. Sharp and numerous well known entertainers Institute are responsible for a decorate and a Fig.

cellent accompaniment to the drinking of extra special tea and the eating of some delicious homemade cakes.

It is takee mail by foreign belligerents should be stopped, and that the resentment of the American government should be backed by the full power of the United States navy.

The Weather

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Heavy heat, followed by thunderstorms. The maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 93.3 and the minimum 72.8, the figures for the ing the tea hour. In addition a number of young ladies will run a fish pond young ladies will run a fish pond respectively 87.6 and 68.5.

Cellent accompaniment to the drinking of extra special tea and the eating of extra special tea and the eating of extra special tea and the eating of some delicious homemade cakes.

Just inside the Cricket Club ground the Cathedral School will have a tent of their own decorated with the school colors under the management of Mrs.

Dallas and a band of ladies. All refreshments provided here will have been provided by the boys and friends of the School.

At the Portuguese cakes, made by the lady mandolin orchestra who will play during the tea hour. In addition a number of young ladies will run a fish pond when many useful objects and toys for the college are played by the Public Recreation Ground this afternoon beginning at 5.30 o'clock:

The St. Xavier's College are giving some club swinging exercises. The Jewish school are down to entertain the Public Recreation Ground this afternoon beginning at 5.30 o'clock:

The Javis and a band of ladies. All refreshments provided here will have been provided by the lady of the school.

At the Portuguese cakes, made by the lady mandolin orchestra who will play during the supplied by the lady mandolin orchestra who will play during the supplied by the lady mandolin orchestra who will play during the providing a Red Cross Tableau, A. 7 p.m. some 1,000 children will all assemble on the steeps of the S.C.C. pavillon and under the baton of Mr. A. J. Stewart will sing the Belgian National Anthem. Thi

New York Expecting Hughes and Wilson In A Straight Contest

Recognise Strong Candidate Opposing President; Has Earned Great Respect

New York. June 12.-Although ly promised to support Justice Hughes, the feeling is growing in As soon as the crowd enter the gate America that the Presidential election

Music for Today

RUSSIANS MENACE CZERNOWITZ, CHIEF CITY OF BUKHOVINA

Brussiloff's Victorious Legions Have Already Reached Suburbs

A GERMAN RESCUE?

Petrograd Doesn't Hide Expectancy of Big Effort To Succor Austrians

SMASHED BY GUNS

Tsar's Artillery Proves Immensely Superior; Cossack Charge Completes Rout

(Renter's Agency War Service) Petrograd, June 12.—An official ommunique states that the Russians have approached the suburbs of Czernowitz, the capital of Bukho-

Although the Germans are taking the offensive in one or other region of the Russian front, such actions can be looked upon as purely demonstrative. No doubt. however, exists that they will undertake active measures to assist the defeated Austrians.

Such assistance might take the hape of an energetic offensive against some sector of the Russian front north of the Pripiat, or else they may throw their reserves on to the roads by which the Austrians are retreating and bear the whole brunt of the fighting themselves. Either naneuver needs time and in this fact lies the explanation for the present comparative inactivity of the Germans.

It transpires that the capture of Lutzk by the Russians was so precipitate that the Archduke Frederick had a narrow escape from capture. He lunched there and the Russians arrived shortly afterwards. The Austrians had no time to destroy the

stations or bridges. The inhabitants received the troops with wild enthusiasm, kissing their hands and rifles.

1,500,000 Men With Brussiloff

Amsterdam, June 12.-A telegram rom Vienna states that the Russian General Brussiloff has 1.500,000 under

London, June 12.—The full extent of the Russian victory is becoming even more evident. The Russians ave torn two huge rents in the Ausmaking desperate efforts to repair hese, scraping troops and guns from the Trentino and Isonzo fronts and even withdrawing men from Albania The largest rent, the northern one, has a front of forty miles, with ts center at Lutzk, while the south ern rupture extends roughly from

Buczacz to the junction of the Strypa and Dniester, a distance of fourteen miles. All accounts agree on the superiority of the Russian artillery, which reduced the enemy's trenches o a mass of powdered concrete, burst sand-bags and other debris mingled with mutilated corpses and The Russian advance artillery pre paration tas followed up by waves of fresh young infantry, trained to

concert-pitch, who swept like an avalanche through the remnants of entanglements and across hidden pits filled with deadly spikes, over whelming the Austrians, who, dazed, surrendered in battalions. The Russian losses were heavy, but the nasses of steel and blood, without faltering, rushed on the second and third lines. Then Cossacks swooped down on the demoralised Austrians, completing the work of the infantry

Cotton Spinners Win Five Per Cent Raise

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, June 12 .- Sir George Ask with has granted a five per cent advance to the cotton-spinners.

ULSTER SHOWS LIKING FOR LL. GEORGE'S PLAN

Practically Certain to Accept Proposals; All Done On His Own Responsibility

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, June 12.—At the Nationalist conference, Mr. John Redmond Lloyd George success in his mission. He emphasised that there had been no conference between the Irish parties and neither had made any proposals to the Government. Lloyd George's plans had formulated on his own responsibility. The Ulster Unionist Council, which

meets at Belfast, today, is practically certain to accept Mr. Lloyd George's

Mr. Asquith addresses his stituents at Ladybank, on the 14th. It is expected that he will deal with war situation and Ireland.

Program Completed For Local Fire Brigade Jubilee Celebrations

Procession, Inspection, Displays By Past and Present Members and Concert

The celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Shanghai Fire Brigade will be held on next Saturday, 17th inst. and will take the form of inspection and displays by past and present members of the Shanghai and French Concession brigades in the afternoon, and a torchlight procession in the evening. to be followed by an exhibition of work on a burning building (weather conditions permitting). The detailed

The brigades will fall in at 2.45 p.m. at the corner of the Bund and Avenue Edward VII, the head of the procession to be opposite the Shanghai Club. The procession, headed by a squad of very old members in uniform will move off at 3 p.m. and will proceed via The Bund and Nanking Road to Thibet Road. Upon arrival at Thibet Road the brigades will march past the saluting base, and will subsequently be inspected by the members of both Councils, after which, the past and present members will be formed up in front of the official stand for the presentation of Municipal Council Attendance Cups and Long Service Medals. A photocourse will then be cleared for displays by the past and present mem bers of the brigade as follows:—

(1) Display with original gear by Mr. Brodie A. Clarke.

(2) Display with horse and pony ear by old members (1890-1905) gear by old members under Mr. A. W. Burkill.

Display with motor gear by

The afternoon's proceedings will be terminated with an exhibition of the pumping capabilities of the number of the pumping capabilities of the number to be provided for.

The brigades will fall in for torchlight procession at 9 p.m. at the corner of the Bund and Soochow head of the procession to

Clad in Army Khaki Women Drill at Chevy Chase



WOMEN AT CHEVY CHASE MILITARY CAMP. BROW PRESIDENT & MRS WILSON. Here are some of the "rookies" at the women's military encampment at Chevy Chase, Washington, D.C., where 300 women, most of them prominent in Washington and New York social circles are receiving instruction which will prove of great value in time of war.

On the opening day of the camp, the "rookies" were reviewed by President and Mrs. Wilson.

Per R.V.F. s.s. Poltava June 16

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kasuga M. June 17

Per R.M. s.s. E. of Asia June 16

Per R.M. s.s. Monteagle ...July

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Katori M. June 18

The American mail is due to arrive

here on or about today, per O.S.K. s.s.

The French mail of May 14 is due

at Hongkong on or about today, and here on June 18: Left Colombo or June 4, per M.M. s.s. Paul Lecat.

The French mail of May 28 is due

Release Surplus

at Hongkong on June 26, and here or

June 30. Left Port Said on June 3

(Continued from Page 1)

in Peking but the result is not known

However it is understood that the views of the foreign ministers are

generally that if the surplus of the

Salt Gabelle be solely used for the

purpose of solving the present situa-

tion by checking any of the trouble

and for saving the money market they will not necessarily oppose the request

save the money market. On June 12 the matter was discussed by the ninisters of the five Powers concerned

per M.M. s.s. Atlantique.

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For Europe, via Suez:-

Mails to Arrive:

For Japan:-

Montauhan, Avenue Edward VII, the Bund and Nanking Road to Thibet Road. On arrival at Thibet Road, after interval, the structure used for the afternoon display will be set alight to provide means for a realistic exhibition of fire fighting by the Brigades, with motor appliances.

Note.-Past members of the brigade are requested to fall in—the old members at the head of the sion with the original gear, and the old members with the horse and pony gear of their old companies

Smoking Concert, June 24th It has also been decided to hold ar open-air smoking concert on June 24, at 9 p.m. By the kind permission of local talent has been arranged The proceeds of the concert will go towards a provision of a mement of the occasion to every member of

both brigades at the front.

The tickets will be \$10 and es ticket will allow for one guest: extra guest tickets \$2 each. Tickets can be obtained from Mr. A. E. Fentor 24 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, or Mr. J Dantin, French Municipal Offices, or from the Central, Hongkew and Sinza fire stations. Past and present members are requested to send in their names at their earlies convenience, stating the number of tickets required, so that an idea may

Bulgarian Soldiers Are Deserting Daily

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Road, the head of the procession to be at the foot of the Garden Bridge, and will proceed via the Bund, French Bund, Rue du Consulat, Rue garians are deserting daily.

sum be used to help one particular Mail Notices party or faction. Therefore no definite reply will be made until the actual MATLS CLOSE facts be properly ascertained.

The Peking government has also asked at the same time a loan of Per N.Y.K. s.s. Chikugo M. June 17 \$2,000,000 from the foreign banks at Shanghai, to save the money market in Shanghai.

Tong Shao-yi As Premier? Per C.M. s.s. China.... July 2 According to the Sinwanpa President Li Yuan-hung is said to have replied to a question as to whom he will consider for the pos Per M.M. s.s. Magellan June 21 of Premier, that Tang Shao-yl is the Per P. and O. s.s. Nyanza June 26 only person he desires to appoint. Dr. Sun Congratulates President

Dr. Sun Yat-sen has wired to the

You are to be congratulated

June 5th. In China despotism pre-vailed for several thousand years Chung-hsiu, an walled for several thousand years and the Republic is quite new. But Republicanism has been destroyed and the State has been destroyed. To settle the troubles it is highly desirable to erase all that your desirable to erase all that your last evening for this purpose, and the predecessor has done. All the illegal three other gentlemen will follow enactments of laws after the dis- later. solution of the original parliament should be cancelled and then a new era will be seen and all the displite will be ended and there will be hope for the future. I hope you will carry out your higher mission with the spirit of a brave man, by respecting the legal administration. Independents' Terms

The Tsunhua Sinpao reports a Hongkong telegram which states that the Chunwuyuan of the Independent provinces has wired and onsulted with the Tutuhs of the Independent provinces about their views are aircost the same and the minimum terms are (1) to restore the original provisional constitution (2) to convene the original parliament, (3) to severely punish the chief culprits of the Monarchical movement. The Tutuhs of Yunnan and of Kwangsi, Tang Shih-yao and Lu Yung-ting, have taken the strongest attitude.

To Restore Constitution

The Intelligence Bureau of the Republican Government of China last night issued the following under "To Restore the Constitucaption:

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Centrifugal Gun Newest Triumph of U. S. Inventor

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of gun, the invention of an American citizen, sponsored by Mrs. Kathryn M. Stanton of Whitestone, R. I., is to be tried out at Fort Hancock. Ro-markable tests recently made under Government supervision with a practical model at the Sandy Hook proving grounds, forecast that the weapon will completely revolutionize modern warfare and make Mmc.

The new gun is operated without powder, is noiseless as well as smokeless, and propels projectiles of any sort, ranging from eggs and dynamite to cast-iron balls. It has no barrel and can be

operated by an untrained man or

present type of ordnance, and it can be operated from an automobile or grass plot as easily as from the deck of a Dreadnaught.

can be made in an ordinary machine can be made in an ordinary machine shop at one-tenth of the cost of a gun using an explosive, and its weight is such that it can easily be transported.

The projectiles are shot from a dead flat surface, starting at rest and attaining their ultimate velocity be-

A model which can be packed in a three-foot, cube-shaped box, has enough power to accurately project missiles to a distance of from six to

Mrs. Stanton, who is an ardent inventor in perfecting the gun, and her husband, Frank McMillian-Stan-

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New York, May 2 .- A new type brought it to the attention of the

Hamilton for trial. The tests so sur-prised the Army officers that a unanimous in declaring that the new-principle gun was the coming such a simple-looking piece machinery," they said; "but it is a

At their request Mrs. Stanton agreed to finance the building of a real destructive gun.
Claims Centrifugal Force
The fundamental principle of the

new gun is the harnessing of cen-trifugal force. It can be operated by any sort of motor, including hand power, and is foolproof.

Its accuracy of aim and the distance at which it is effective are dependent Simple in construction, its parts upon the velocity and angle at which the missile is released. These are

BIG GERMAN MAIZE FIRE

Copenhagen, May 12.—The Kieler Zeitung states that a large factory at Zeitung states that a large factory at Aspe, near Neumunster, where many thousands of tons of Government maise were stored for conversion into cattle food, was completely destroyed by fire on Wednesday.

The maize was all destroyed and the damage is estimated at several hundred thousand marks.

MAORI TREE-FELLERS WIN FROM THE FRENCH

Cutting Duel Of Rival Woods men Has An Exciting

By W. Beach Thomas

British Headquarters, France May 11.—I have been hearing storie in the trenches. An early one was

A stretch of front trench rathe ess than 100 yards in extent is bombarded furiously for an hour and half at night. A curtain of fire is lrawn behind it and a more moderat combardment delivered on eithe flank. If the bombardment has been half filled in and the barbed wire blown away. A raiding party, some times up to 100 in number, the dashes across the intervening space picks up what relics may be left in the trench in either men or material and returns home at once. The actual time of the enemy in the trench does not in a normal case exceed ten minutes

I have also heard from the Anzaci the word is now adopted in official reports and is likely to be established as a classical and historical title a suggestive description of their first social experiences in France In spite of the concentration of German bombardments they find France in some sort a Paradise after Gallipoli. It is a human place, they

say. They have and enjoy their days say. They have and enjoy their days of leisure in rest billets, where they make friends with the children, who adore about equally their sombrero hats and their cheerful ways, and in general find life a pleasant thing. They are intensely interested in the aerial fighting, which they had never seen before. What they have chiefly to learn as soldiers is the duty of keeping out of sight of the eagle eyes of German observers using the best glasses from the vantage point of temperance.

"the captive sausages," now multiplying all along the line.

A Frenchman said of the Anzacs
the other day, among other terms of
praise, "The are just like our owin
people;" and they have found like
pursuits. There is presently to take
place a great triangular duel in treecutting, in which the Canadians also
are to share. The event arose out of
a local challenge. A French woodsman asked a Maori how long he
would take to fell a certain tree. He
said "a minute" and the incredulous
forester dared him to fulfil the contract. He accepted and was fourteen seconds inside his time.

An impromptu match was then

teen seconds inside his time.

An impromptu match was then made up, in which each of a team of Maoris and Frenchmen had to fell two trees, the French using their long-headed, heavy axes, and the Maoris, the lighter, broader British axe. One Maori, in felling his second tree, so that it hit and knocked down the half-severed first tree, found both held up by a third and had to cut this down also so as to complete the severance. But, even so, his side finished a few minutes to the good. It is a nice question whether the Frenchmen most admired the Maoris' strength or the Maoris the French neatness. Each recognised in the other a master of his craft.

CHAPLAIN OF COMMONS DIES

on A. B. O. Wilberfor Wrote Many Religious Works

London, May 14.—The Venerable Albert Basil Orme Wilberforce, Archdeacon of Westminster and Chaplain of the House of Commons since 1896, died yesterday at his home, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, S. W., in his seventy-sixth

Abbey, S. W., in his seventy-sixth year.

He was the youngest son of the late Samuel Wilberforce, Bishop of Oxford and later of Winchester, and was educated in Eton and Exeter College, Oxford University. In 1866 he was ordained as Chaplain to the Bishop of Oxford, later becoming curate of Cuddesdon, Oxfordshire. He was made rector of St. Mary's Church in Southampjon in 1871. During 1894-1900 he was Canon of Westminster, and at the time of his death was rector of St. John's, Westminster.

The Archdeacon was the author.



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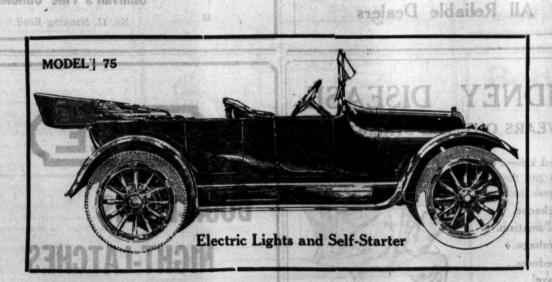
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He knows America and he knows England, knows Americans and has made European people generally Englishmen: he thinks the two peoples really are one and that each such an attitude is very dangerous to should work toward the full fruition of that thought.

He believes that if they do this careless about friendships, they may control the world so long as their ideals are worthy, and he believes that only such co-operation can bring permanent peace and as-

on this side that our thoughts in free America are principally of money. It has injured our prestige. Prestige in the best sense means well won esteem of fellow men. Therefore it is probably the greatest thing the world can offer. Big, understanding Epslish minds, and there are many here, can and do see the truth about us, but the mass of British people do not see it in the least.

"All these things must be entired the service of the presence of the presence

to una erstood before it is possible for any man to lyim an estimate of what the feeling probably will be between the States and England heter the great war. It is not now as friendly as for a long time had been and that which is not for us is against us. There is real reason for the approbability in the friendliness between the Pations may be less affectionate than

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nations may be less affectionate than I for one could wish, less friendly than will be obviously to the best interests of the two great nations.

"The basis of the growing coolness is that same mistaken thought—that we Americans think principally of money, and that as a consequence we are not doing what we should in this great battle for the preservation of the civilization of the world.

"Whether or not this is misjudg-

"Whether or not this is misjudg-ment those who render it not quick-ly will reverse it. Peoples do re-member things, you know, as per-sistently as individuals remember

"We remember, for example (or I hope most of us do), that France and the French Lafayette rushed to our aid when our young nation strug gled in its birth throes, and that later, in 1898, Britain said, 'Hands off!' to Germany, who otherwise almost surely would have joined Spain in the war against us.

Lafayette, there might have been no free America. Had there been no Britain it is possible that the little war with Spain might have been a

Britain it is possible that the little war with Spain might have been a mighty struggle. Germany, ranged with our weak, mistaken opponents, certainly would have made them mighty, though she could not have made them right.

"Now what is the situation? We see France and Britain locked in a death struggle with a powerful foe, who certainly in 1898 was not our friend. What are we doing for the people who befriended us? Must we let them believe that we are principally moved by the desire to profit from their stress? I regretfully confess that while this view is not quite justified there surely are excuses for it.

"There is no lack of gratitude in England for the generosity of some details of our popular procedure. English men and women applaud and quite appreciate the splendor

English men and women applaud and quite appreciate the splendor of our gifts to suffering Belgium.

"But the English people as a whole—not the Government, mind you, nor English people of the thoroughly informed type, but the people as a whole—are wondering why we stand and have stood so aloof when in the battle which we watch not only have our friends.

aloof when in the battle which we watch not only have our friends been injured terribly but our own face has been slapped repeatedly.

"So I am sure that the United States has risked or even sacrified immense prestige in England—I am not qualified to speak of France—and perhaps in her own soul through too much letter writting and no actual doing.

"One notes a growing feeling of distrust of us among the British people. It is evidenced by the talk

of workmen travelling to and fro it among shoppers; I fear that it is

policy, and I regard it as disastrous "From what I know of my own Washington would have been better there and here. Our shillyshallying fail to care what we may do, and friendships. No one in the world nation or individual, can wisely be

general. It cannot be overcome, I

"I am sorry to feel forced to say such things. I say them with the dearest friends I have or ever shall have there in the United States, not here in England. I can only feel intense regret as a patriotic citizen of the United States that our attitude has not been positive."

can bring permanent peace and assure uninterrupted progress.

I asked him to make some prediction, if he would, of what the relations between unerica and England will be after the war ends.

"I hope," said he, "that first of all something will occur to change the judgment of the Englishman with regard to fundamentals of ideals in the United States.

"It is the general belief here that Americans love business for the sake of its mere money profits. That is not true. They are of a racial temperament which easily is fascinated by any game of skill, as polo, bridge, or even poker.

"I believe that I am typical of "I believe chant I am typical of it for the money there is in it; they do it for the money there is in it; they do it for the money there is in it; they do it for the money there is in it; they do it for the money there is in it; they do it for the money there is in it; they do it for the money there is in it; they do it for the money there is in it; they do it for the money there is in it; they do it for the money there is in it; they do it for the money there is in it; they do it for the money there is in it; they do it for the money there is in it; they do it for the money there is in it; they do it for the money there is in it; they do not done Americans of middle age and older who remain in business, though long since they may have gained properity. They do not done if for the money there is in it; they do not done Americans of middle age and older who remain in business, though long since they may have gained properity. They do not done if for the money there is in it; they do it for the money there is in it; they do not done a mericans turn to it, I believe, quite as the certain the money fascinating. American support the fall the properior of the fascinating and the matter very principle valued in our government of the prevention of the fascinating. American support and the matter very principle valued in our government of the prevention of the fascinating. American support and the matter very prin

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ciples of international law and of the friendship of the United States o say that his pride in his native firm stand we now have taken in behalf of the right.

For a time the conversation pass here to an analysis of the procedure

of Great Britain. "When the Englishman leaders, men of strength and know-ledge and determination," Mr. Selfridge said, "he is likely not know just where to find them. When he goes to friends among his fellow choose they too are ignorant. So, at last, he falls into the hands of politicians.

"The result of this, not only in this war, but often in the pre-war days, frequently more incompetent that

"To often in England there seems to be a prejudice against putting men who have succeeded in the great and practical affairs of civil life-into the control of public affairs. Always, in whatever country, it is within the power of such men to brush prejudice aside and assume leadership, but England does not seem yet to have arrived at that point of determination.

"Just what we could have done if we had entered does not matter very much. Surely the Allies could have made slight use of our pitiful little fighting force. What might have been of service to them was our moral force.

"Individually I know that the United States is sound of heart and absolutely right in aspirations. England was beginning to believe this to be true. Our altruistic course with helpiess peoples after the Spanish war a helped to convince her. Our general Pan-American policy, devised to quiet turbulent and undeveloped peoples, not to oppress them but to help them to make good, was quite appreciated here and tended to inor asse our prestige.

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quite appreciated here and tended to income ase our prestige.

"Those were influences to quicken pulses, moisten eyes, render friendly handclasps lingerng and make dreams comfortable. They were superb expressions of what I believe to be the true Americanism. We aim to be—we, as a people, long to be—leaders of international altruism. But—"

Mr. Selfridge paused.

"If England had but dreamed of the necessity which actually existed for the telling of her story in the States!" he said at length. "It was not told there; it has not yet been told there.

"There are so many things which England does not know! Englishmen are islanders. This has not hampered their respect for other peoples, but it has excluded them from real appreciation of differing psychologies."

President Wilson's recent note demanding that Germany conduct her warfare in accordance with the prin-

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worthy sort. It would be to our the respectable citizen applauds him good, England's good, the good of

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wholly stopped.

"For Americans and Englishmen not to be close friends is an aburdity. We are the only two great people in the world who think by direct process. Our human nature is identical. The only differences between Yorkshire and Iowa lie in the accents, which are outgrowth of old habits and local conditions.
"Both peoples, in the main, are altruistic. The English, more than any other race, have borne the 'white man's burden.' America began to do likewise when she started to develop black men after the civil war, and she added to her philanthropic load when she took in charge poor Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines.

"We agree on all broad principles of life, and not even the ideas of right and wrong are so exactly similar among any other two great peoples. We seek the same ends with our labor, enjoy the same things, love the same things. Governmentally we have the same ideals if not the same ideas.

"We are the two great peace lovers among the nations. We could make among the nations.

legree which we have not and might power, we could dominate the world, been. ompelling decency, decorum and

"The fortunes of the world would "I want my country to learn much be safe in our hands. For a century from England. First of all, that we have failed to find just cause of frankness, then calmness, honesty of complaint, one against the other; the anderlying purpose, unalterable de- longest boundary in the world lies between Canada and the United States, and is not fortified. Another "With all my heart I want to see century's end, I am quite sure, wil these two great English speaking find us still at peace. We have been nations joined in bonds of union, the world's policeman. The sand entimental and of every other bagger criticises the policeman while

"We should be big enough, and the whole world. I deplore any strong enough and clever enough, if step which may prevent this or delay we only joined hands for the purit. But if selfishness on our side and pose, to keep the world in a proinsularity on this keep up the rate of gressive tranquillity such as progress must be slow and may be has enjoyed.

"It was a world misfortune tha we ever drifted from each other by we ever drifted from each other by so much as one psychological inch. If any of us or if all of us can formulate a plan which will be big enough and honest, enough for the accomplishment of a new, unswerving friendship it will go through and become fact. If one attempt at trickery is made, if one taint of selfishness creeps into the endeavor, it cannot be successful.

"That some one may arise to try it and that the effort may be successful has become one of my great hopes."

I asked Mr. Selfridge to speak definitely about those trade relation-

I asked Mr. Seirrage to speak definitely about those trade relation-ships which he said would follow friendship.

"America," said he, "produces a tremendous amount of merchandise which Great Britain wants, and vice versa. The two must treat one another as good neighbors do. That's

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"We are the two great peace lovers among the nations. We could make curselves so strong, so representative of right, that by our worthy influence first, and then, if that were not effective, by our irresistible

difficult and England is the under log. While three or four millions of her workers are engaged in fighting, she is forced to buy from us in ar abnormal quantity, while we, her transatlantic neighbors, are at peace and producing for ourselves. This situation should incline us as a nation toward showing her particular consideration, but it has not done so, "My firm, as a group of merchants, has cancelled several trips abroad of buyers, because we did not think it

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Bowling Analysis

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Bowling Analysis

WILMINGTON DIVIDES HONORS WITH NANKING

Plenty Of Hits, Runs And Errors In Both Games; Shanghai Challenged

ecial Correspondence of The China Press Nanking, June 10.—Nanking and the U.S.S. Wilmington divided honors and each took one game in the series opened this week. The Wilmington took the first game 17-11. It was featured by heavy hitting on both sides and a general exhibiion of poor fielding by the Nanking eam. McCloy was forced to retire in favor of Gish in the fourth. Line-up follows: 00 fft how

Wilmington:-McGown, 2b; Andy, a; Blackman, l.f.; Goldstucker, 1b; Prince, 3b; Meyers, c.f.; Sullivan, r.f.; Jennaman, c; Duncan p.

G. F. E. Norris, c. Langley, b. Monk
C. S. Peacock, c. Ross, b. Monk.
W. C. Foster, b. Pentycross.
R. W. Johnston, b. GrahamBarrow
H. G. Boyling, c. Ross. b.
Graham-Barrow
F. H. Watson, c. and b. GrahamBarrow Nanking:—Johnnaber, 2b; Howe, b; Merritt, 1b; Dadisman, c.; Yoods, s.s; Brown, l.f.; Price F., c.f.; Price J, r.f.; McCloy, p.; Gish, p. Wilmington: Runs 17; Hits 17;

F. H. Watson, c. and Barrow
Nanking: Runs 11; Hits 8; Errors 7.
McCloy returned to the mound in the second game and although ten safe blows were made off his desafe blows were made off his dethe second game and atthough ten safe blows were made off his de-livery he kept them well scattered and won handily 9—5. He was given almost perfect support, only two errors being made behind him wo errors being made behind him H. Langley ... 4 — md both being on hard chances. R. Grimshaw ... 3 — W. J. Monk ... 9 1 Errors 5. F. H. Pentycross ... 3 —

Errors 5. Nanking: Runs 9; Hits 12; Er- E. P. Graham-

The local fans are calling for re-The local fans are calling for revenge for the sad showing of the team in Shanghai. It is urged that the Shanghai team be given a return game on the local grounds. The Shanghai club has been offered a guarantee but will not agree to make the trip. Nanking was beaten and offers no allibi. All the club here holds out for is a return game. Provided one can be arranged the team will show that it is a ball club and will show that it is a ball club and plays a brand of ball considerably has shifted and been strengthened by a couple of delinquent players who have just reported. And now it only remains to get Margar. Yale twirler, out to present a strong defense. The offense has proved itself strong enough for the pitching in these parts. There will be a game with the Wilmington Wednesday at 4 p.m.

S. V. C. Orders

Corps Orders by Major T. E. Headquarters, 15 Canton Road, Shanghai. June 13, 1916.

The Commandant regrets to announce the death of Private G. T. Symons, "A" Co. (British), which coursed this morping.

The funeral will take place at the REPAIRS

Bubbling Well Cemetery on Thurs

The O.C. Artillery will detail a gun carriage with team and the O.C. "A" Co. (British), the firing party.

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Obituary ha rand

Rev. R. W. Thompson

London, June 12.—The death is ounced of the Reverend Ralph dlaw Thompson, Secretary Wardlaw Emeritus of the London Missionar A Shanghai Cricket Club eleven entertained the B.A.T. on Monday Society.

and yesterday and an excellent game resulted in a win for the homesters Lilian Mary Hutchinson

by two wickets. The Tobacconists The funeral of the late Miss Lilian batted first and ran up a total of Mary Hutchinson took place at 5 was in form with the ball. In his Cemetery, the service being conduct-third over, which was a maiden, he ed by the Rev. Father Savary. A "Full information is took 3 wickets with 3 successive requiem mass was held yesterday balls thus doing the first hat trick morning at 8 o'clock at the Sacred known to enable me to state definiteof the season. In all he captured 5 Heart of Jesus Church. The pall-wickets for 14 runs. Heart of Jesus Church at the Sacred known to enable me to state definite-bearers consisted of the brothers of bearers consisted of the brothers of down to us by generations of gallant wickets for 14 runs.

The S.C.C. batted last evening and crumpled up rather badly before the attack of Forster and Peacock until C.S. Cheetham and Tait got together and these two batsmen—especially the latter—played so well that victory went to their side with two wickets to spare. Scores:

"Our losses were heavy and we miss many very gallant comrades, tuberculosis. The funeral was miss many very gallant comrades friends. Numerous wreaths were

> Mr. George D. Nicholson The funeral of the late Mr. Geo. D. Nicholson took place at 5.30 yesterday evening at the Bubbling Well Cemetery, Mr. Nicholson was buried according to the rites of the Greek Orthodox Church, and the service was performed by the Shanghai Russian Orthodox minister, Mr. E. B. C. Masin. A great number of friends were present. Mr. Nicholson, though Greek by birth, was an American citizen, and had served his

time in the American Navy. He

Mr. G. T. Symon

The death took place suddenly early yesterday morning of Mr. G. T. Symons, of the Public Works Department of the S.M.C. Mr. Symons retired to bed early on Monday night, and the following morning when the servant came to awake him, he was found dead. He had been subject to seizures and it is probable that one of these resulted in his death. Mr. Symons came ou to Shanghai in 1899 for Messrs. Rex and Co., now Messrs. Walter Nutter, but joined the P. W. D. with whom he had been since 1901. He was 27 years of age and was a nephew of Mr. H. Symons, formerly for many years the manager of the Shanghai Horse Bazaar. He was born in Devonshire.

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> "Full information is as yet no available, but sufficient is already L. A. Levi (11th) ... Madame Panfill

attended by a great assemblage of but, although it is very difficult to obtain accurate information of the not less than our own. Sufficien information has been received to dence

dence.
"I hope to give the fleet fuller information on that point shortly, but I do not wish to delay the exchanges 2/10-9/16 and 71.90 and residue of my keen appreciation of 72 \$310 and Tis. 18. the work of the fleet and my confidence in further complete victory The wonderful spirit and fortitude of the wounded has filled me with the greatest admiration. I am prouder Riggio (55 Yang-King-Pang) to whom The wonderful spirit and fortitude of greatest admiration. I am prouder than ever to have the honor of commanding a fleet manned by such officers and men.

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IMPARTIAL AND PROGRESSIVE

How Can the High Financier Win And Hold the Confidence Of His Community?

(New York Sun)

A MONG the speakers at the annual dinner of the American Newspaper Publishers Association was one who asked and essayed to answer this

"Why does there exist in the United States, alone among the great nations, a widespread attitude of the investing public, to preserve for once only saved his life by playing on suspicion toward the financial community and especially toward the financial activities which focus in New York, the country's financial capital?"

The orator was Mr. Otto H. Kahn than whom nobody is better qualified by honorably acquired experience to speak with knowledge, or better qualified by native candor and discernment to speak with impartiality on the subject which he discussed.

We invite special attention to Mr Kahn's remarks because they present with unusual clearness the underlying and continuing cause of the conditions that suggest his question. The that of the money getter indifferent to everything save his own profits, the frenzied gambler with the properties of others, the heartless and ometimes insolent parasite fattening on the industry and compaerce of the country. Political exaggeration has done much to fix in the public mind this distorted view and false generality.

There is common sense as well as eloquent truth in Mr. Kahn's presentation of the other aspect:

"Finance means constructive work It means mobilizing and organizing the wealth of the country so that the but it must be intelligently aided scattered monetary resources of the individuals may be united and guid- administrative powers. It is only ed into a mighty current of fruitfui in America that the exigencies of collected and collated their traditions

facilitating the country's trade, at directly to the people, as the rail-home and abroad, creating new roads have been doing of late with

understanding of the statutes relating to business, and consequently, im patience at restraint and a weakene sense of the fear, respect and obedience due to the law. In the mighty and blinding rush of that whiriwind of enterprise and achievement things were done generally without any attempt at concealment, in the open light of day for everyone to behold, the ethical and legal nature of which does not accord with our presen standards, and public opinion per mitted them to be done."

as any other element in the community to perceive the moral obligations of a new era and to align itself on their side:

on their side:

"I claim that the men in charge of our financial affairs are, and to be successful must be, every whit as honorable, as patriotic, as right thinking, as anxious for the good opinion of their fellow men as those in other walks of life. In every time of crisis or difficulty in the nation's history, from the War of Independence to the curremonth of their fellow men as those in other or difficulty in the nation's history.

American author.

Have you ever read a novel called type, being rather exclusive by nature, introduced type, being rather exclusive by nature, introduced the wherever he lived for any time in the course of his work, as at Santa Fe, he made many warm friends.

The belight Makers?" The chances are that you have not. The book was published twenty-six years ago, ran through two small editions and today in the story of Bandeller's life is a published twenty-six years ago, ran through two small editions and today from the War of Independence to the outself of the polight Makers?" It is practically impossible to secure a copy now. Yet make it is one of the outself of the polight Makers?" It is practically impossible to secure a copy now. Yet make it is one of the outself of the polight Makers?" It is practically impossible to secure a copy now. Yet make it is one of the outself of the polight Makers?" It is practically impossible to secure a copy now. Yet make his first field on the polight Makers?" It is practically impossible to secure a copy now. Yet make his first field on the polight Makers?" It is practically impossible to secure a copy now. Yet make his first field on the polight Makers?" It is practically impossible to secure a copy now. Yet make his first field on the polight Makers?" It is practically impossible to secure a copy now. Yet make his first field on the polight Makers. It is practically impossible to secure a copy now. Yet make his first field on the polight Makers. It is practically impossible to secure a copy now. Yet make his first field on the policy by nature,

a fact there are very few financial houses of great wealth. The greatest fortunes have been made, not in finance, but in trades, industries

Handeler lett the fevendation for a stand him in good stead later. When he was eight years old, he was writing french and German letters for his father's consular office.

He learned English rapidly, and and inventions. Financiers in our generation, for example the late J. P. Morgan and E. H. Harriman, have exercised exceedingly great power; but their power rested not in the fact that they were financiers, but in the compelling force of their unique personalities. They would have been acknowledged He traveled on foot and horseback leaders and have exercised the over the wildest regions of the southpowers of leadership in any other walk of life. The power of mere ago, when the Indians of that section wealth has decreased, is decreasing, and ought to be and will be further. diminished. To enjoy the indispensable respect and confidence of repeatedly by hostile Indians, and itself the status and repute to a well-known Indian superstition and which it is entitled, "high finance" pretending to be insane. The Indians must in the future do certain things; and we summarize briefly Mr. Kahn's prescriptions:

1. It must carefully study and

2. Instead of avoiding publicity Mexico. Two companions who were in all of its aspects, it should wel- with him succumbed to the storm, come and seek it. It must get more but Bandelier's own physical strength and more out of the seclusion of its and determination pulled him through counting rooms into the rough and after a ninety-mile ride and a thirtytumble, of democracy; get to know the people and get known by them. 3. It must beware of that insidious tendency of wealth to chill and isolate; seek and welcome conpublic conception of the financier tact with the workaday world, so which provokes public hostility is as to remain part and parcel of it. 4. In the political field, it must do less kicking and more fighting. The latent political power of business is enormous. Wisely organized for right purposes it would be

Mr. Kahn observes, in conclusion that if this country is to take full advantage of the unparalleled opportunities which the developments of the last two years have opened to it, if in the severe competition coming with peace it is to hold its own, it must not only not be hampered by unwise and anti-quated laws, as it is at present, and fostered by the legislative and co-operation—a hundred, nay, ten thousandfold as potent as they would or could be in individual hands.

Collected and collected and collected their traditions and stories. He exploded a score of habitually, precedence over the established and erroneous beliefs by the number of Indians who came to be cured of their ailments.

Collected and collected their traditions on the aspect of a dispensary from the number of Indians who came to be cured of their ailments. means promoting and ness men, therefore, take their case wealth, making new jobs for work- encouraging results, "and inaugumen. It means continuous study of rate a campaign of education in

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A GREAT AMERICAN

By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.-A proclamation just issued by ent Wilson sets aside a tract of land in central New Mexico for a national monument. The tract is to be known as the Bandelier Monument. To all but a few Amerimitted them to be done."

This is a frank admission; and it gives greater force to Mr. Kahn's declaration that high finance, so a man whose career was as colorful called, has been as quick and willing and adventurous as that of some

from the War of Independence to the American literature—nothing less expedition until he was almost forty from the War of Independence to the present European war, financiers have given striking proof of their devotion to the public weal, and they may be depended upon to do so when sver and howsoever called upon."

He discerns an exaggerated view of the power of finance, in the sense of accumulated wealth. As great work—the reconstruction of a vanished age by a study of its living the present European war, financiers than a romance whose scene and adys, whose characters are all Pueblo Indians. They are the only true and life-like American Indian characters as a small child. His father was life-like American Indian characters as a small child. His father was life-like American Indian characters as a small child. His father was life-like American literature—nothing less than a romance whose scene and ays, we part old. He was born in Switzer-land, but came to the United States as a small child. His father was lengaged in a banking and general import business in Highland, Illinois, where he was Swiss consul as well. Bandeller early showed the remarkable aptitude as linguist that was to stand him in good stead later. When

mind of a scholar and a scientist with the temper of a pioneer.

and ought to be and will be further a meter long, that was graduated for have a superstitious fear of insanity, and will never harm a lunatic.

On another occasion he was stricken with small-pox on one of his solitary journeys and almost perished. Again, in good faith conform to public be was caught in a winter blizzard on the great plains of eastern New could forward his work, regardless of

> Danger from hostile Indians, from hunger or exposure had no terrors for him. His one fear was of thirst—the relic of a stern experience when he lost himself in the rocky waterless hill country of New Mexico and wandered for days under a blazing sun, pursuing mocking mirages of water until he feil from his horse at the point of death. At the last moment his life was saved by a party from Santa Fe who had set out to

> look for him.
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> The unique feature of Bandeller's work was the method he employed. He had the typical scientific tempera ment-exact, patient and careful willing to pay any price for truth. But he believed that the truth was to be found among the living Indians and their communities as well as in old ruins and dusty documents. So he went and lived among them, learned their dialects, and carefully

aside as the Bandelier National Monument includes certain old cliff-dwellings near Santa Fe, New Mexico. It was long believed that the in-habitants of these caves in the rock

The importance of Bandelier's contribution to the sciences of history tribution to the sciences of history and archaeology can hardly be over estimated. It seems one of the satirical whims of circumstance that a man of should be comparatively so li known. Yet this fact is due in small part to his own character. He had a great dislike for ostentat He even disliked and adventurous as that of some mediaeval knight-errant, a man who accomplished things that are destined to live, who occupied a unique place as an American historian and an American author.

American author.

having any title, such as "Doctor", or "Professor" attached to his name. "I profess nothing," he would say; or "I min good health; don't doctor me. If you must put a handle to my name, call me Mister." He was of a retiring the mister exclusive by nature.

speaking their language, adopted by knowledge he delved out for himself, permit building sixteen them into their tribes. He had the for he never attended school after his simultaneously, and this in his field could not afford to be a policy to build sixteen.

> to 1911 be suffered from what was due to cataract. During this period he went on with his work with the help of his wife. He had little or no trouble in locating references in his large library. Almost always when he wanted a particular passage, he could refer to it without hesitation by volume and even by the number of the page that contained it.
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> His passion for certainty and accuracy was extreme. He projected

accuracy was extreme. He projected a whole series of novels such as "The Delight Makers," which should show the life of the south-west through all tertiary batteries and brought in the years of its early history. He he touched a point where it was knots and over. There is little or no necessary to describe an ink-well of doubt but that these new ships are the period. He had no such ink-well now the first line of the British Navy. and he had aside the book until he should dependence of that navy. Afterward he

was with him in all his field and no library work. She was peculiarly well fitted to be of assistance to Bandelier, for she speaks fluently half a dozen modern languages, and several Indian dialects as well. Her speed in concentrating troops, sinfluence over the Indians is even in transporting guns, speed superstitious regard, crediting her marine and torpedo has given r Andes, says Mrs. Bandelier, often took on the aspect of a dispensary, from Efficiency as a fighting machine

Mrs. Bandelier was of great assistance in exploring the archives of many libraries in many languages. She

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mediate Building of a Squadron of Them

carrying 16-inch guns, would gladly try conclusions with any battleship

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By Rear Admiral R. E. Peary, U.S.N. | Captains in (New York Times)

editorial "Building a Navy" in The Times of Saturday. Referring to your affoures of \$360,000,000 as the cost of three weeks of the present European war to Great Britain alone, it has been stated at various times, in the stated at various times, miles an hour to meet an enter weeks at the the stated at the sta stated at various times, ently on good authority, that the apparently on good authors, that daily cost of the war to Grest Britain at fifteen miles, the thought that its \$22,000,000 to \$24,000,000, and I the nation had given them the best there was aftest and expected from tone, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, who servative and perhaps better in-Philadelphia last night that the daily cost was over \$25,000,000.

It was on such figures that my Rear Admiral Taylor Chief of the Bureau of Co battle cruiser. According to these figures, the equivalent of each day of present war cost to Great Britain would give us a battle cruiser with her attendant destroyers, submarines,

If we can build 35-knot battle ruisers and Admiral Taylor said he hundred perils, risked his live states of times.

He learned English rapidly, and Bandelier laid the foundation for a real history of our Indian and Spanish life he became so proficient in this south-west. He lived among the language that he was frequently stated to Congress by responsible taken for a native of Latin America. The lived among the language that he was frequently stated to Congress by responsible taken for a native of Latin America. The lived among the language that he was frequently stated to Congress by responsible taken for a native of Latin America. had plans for such cruisers in his for he never attended school after his simultaneously, and this has been so eighth year. He was a tireless stated on the floor of Congress within worker, for he believed that a man the last two months, it will be a safe in his field could not afford to be a policy to build sixteen. We are more specialist. He must be at once an historian, an archaeologist, and our navy in two or three years from now than in five or ten years, and sixteen 25-knot battle cruisers will be remarkable memory. From 1909 from attack.

Such an addition to our navy would to lift be suffered from what was put it in absolutely unquestioned due to cataract. During this period second place and might, from the

Just as the Russo-Japanese war ship with primary, secondary, and all big gun ship, so this war is ring five mile walk through deep snow, had gone so far as to write several ing down the curtain on the battle. He went wherever there was a chapters of a second book laid in the ship of 22 and 24 knots, and bringing promise of finding something that time of the Spanish conquerors, when in the swift battle cruiser of 30 could be supported by the course of the spanish conquerors, when in the swift battle cruiser of 30 could be supported by the course of the spanish conquerors.

Whether it is in a great machin Afterward he searched for that shop or in military power, the trifle through half the museums of introduction of a new and superior Europe, but he never found it, and tool or method, which gives greater who for more than twenty years in tool or method, which gives steater tools and methods obsolete. And superiority in the machine shop or in military power results automatically from numerical superiority in the was peculiarly The battle cruiser is such a new and

superior tool.

The great lesson of the European war has been the value of speedgreater than was his, for the ammunition, speed in ships. The aborigines hold her in a sort of startling development of the subwith supernatural powers of intuition and healing. Their camps in the in capital ships as a means of safety

In her husband's research work, cruiser, as compared with a 22-knot firs. Bandelier was of great assistance battleship (the speed of the Pennsylvania.) In nine out of ten cases battle cruiser which can deliver her guns where they can get busy in two

hem all there was in them, would make a man and a half of everyone on board from Captain in command to the youngest atoker.

As to the country, those who recall the trepidation along our coast from the time Cervera's fleet left Spain until it was located in the West Indies can understand what the feeling of security would be with a fleet of these superb fighters at Hampton Roads, able to reach any point between Halifax and Havana in the same time.

Could I afford the amount personally, or should I find the money in the street and be unable to locate the owner, I would offer a prize tomorrow of \$1,000 in gold eagles for the best paper on "The Battle Cruises the Best Naval Type for the Unite States," open the competition to any one in the country, and ask Th Times to appoint Judges to determin awards. I believe it is the most viti question affecting the States Naval Coulty.





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number of fatalities caused by them.

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The story of tornadoes is one of the

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On the 9th of February, 1884, there

Virginia an invading host of tornadoes,

sixty in number, whose career was like

that of a fleet of submarines in a

crowded harbor. Their tracks were

parallel, and sometimes they raced

Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois,

Virginia all suffered from the rush of

"On that disastrous day," says

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General A. W. Greely, "over ten

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or village.

It has been suspected, but

Leisure Hour

The Mysteries of Storm Movements D By Garrett P. Serviss

"The official forecast published in in-drawing winds come from southmoving east, will reach about Thursday,' but when the storm does reach here the wind is invariably coming from the opposite direction. Will you kindly explain this?"

OU confuse the motion of the storm as a whole with the circula tion of wind inside the storm. The storms with which the weather forecasts deal, coming cross the continent, are technically known as cyclones. They embrace an

and miles or more across. Within this area the winds have a general circula tion around a "centre," which is the region of lowest barometric pressure, toward which all the winds incline in spiral lines.

The direction of rotation of the cyclone is "backward," or against the hands of a watch, in the northern nemisphere, and with the hands of a watch in the southern hemisphere This arises from the effects of the earth's rotation on its axis. The forward motion of the entire storm, or cyclone, resembles that of an eddy in It invariably has an east-

This, too, is primarily, due to an effect of the earth's rotation, but many es enter into the determination of the precise direction of the forward novement. However, no storms ever cross the continent from east to west. As a storm arrives from the west

southwest, the first of its circling,

daily papers often contains an east and east, although the storm as something like this: 'Storm a whole is moving eastward. As the storm progresses, if the center passes north of the place where you are, the winds will gradually swing round through south to southwest, becoming out of its track, which cool-headed If the center passes south of you, the winds will swing round through northeast to north and northwest. The approach of the storm is announced by gloomy, "neuralgic," muggy weather, changing to rain as the central area

> After the "trough," which is an maginary line through the center, at right angles to the course, has passed, the sky begins to clear, and cooler bracing weather arrives. These are the general features of a cyclonic storm, subject to variations in detail. Our Weather Bureau ought to be the best in the world-as perhaps

it is-because the United States presents a peculiarly favorable area for the study of the march of storms where their progress can be followed for days in succession. There is no known land where the progressive motion of great storms is so rapid and

motion of great storms is so rapid and regular as it is within our territory.

Then we have what some may regard as a very dubious advantage in the fact that nowhere, at least upon land, are the violent whirling storms known as tornadoes so easily studied in all of their details as in our Central West and Southwest.

These terrific storms have a re-ognized relation with passing relation with passing They usually form along cyclones. They usually form along the south-eastern quadrant of a cyclonic disturbance. Like cyclones they generally move north-easterly, although the motion of some is south-easterly. Their black, squirming, trombes, resembling the trunk of a giant elephant let down from the clouds, are familiar images of terror.

Fortunately their course is short, from one to fifty miles, and the width of their tracks of destruction averages only from a hundred to six hundred

thousand buildings were cyclone to which these auxiliaries were attached pass gently across the Northern Sta enveloped in mist and rain, like battleship swathed in the smoke of

I nevver notised it particklar, sed Ma, altho you do talk a good deel Moreover, experience has sum eevnings wen you git hoam taught methods of protection and re-What are you going to rite yure ads fuge which have greatly decreased the

about? Dress goods? No, sed Pa, the I ought to know grate deel about them, after beeing yure husband so long. No, I think I will rite my first ads about a famous new drink that has jest caim out.

Pa. I have the power of express-

Oh, to be sure, sed Ma, to be sure What else on erth cud possibly interest you. Of course. If I malk a lot of munny riteing

these ads, sed Pa, you and me will whack it up, fifty fifty. I wuddent think of making any munny without sharing it with my deer littel wife.

Well, sed Ma, your deer littel wife wud like to have about twenty dollars advance munny. I want to go & look at a new shirt waist I saw advertised. I wuddent have thot of it, Ma sed, only you menshuned advertising. nost thrilling chapters in natural history. Their freaks are almost ness. They stalk over the land like

pond at a single gulp. A whole town

swept between Mississippi and

side by side, and sometimes broke into view one after another. Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina and

going to live in the country, nevver fear. That has been the ambishum of my life, to own a nice hoam in the ountry. We are going to have a grand farm sum day, with horses and a colt for you to ride.

He mite brake the colt's back, like He mite brake the colt's back, like the old story goes sed Ma. Well, deerest, sed Ma. I dont care how much you dreem as long as you slip me enuff of these twenty dollar bills. You are a grand husband after all, sed Ma. no matter how offen I have to mark you absent or tardy. Then Ma hugged Pa and the twenty.



Ma sed, only you menshuned advertising.

Will it cost you twenty to look at this shirtwaist? sed Pa. I shudder to think what it shud amount to it you desided to buy it. Do I git the advance? sed Ma. You sure do, sed Pa. Here is the twenty. I will give it to you in two tens, maybe you will saiv one of the tens, Pa sed.

You doant need to worry about me saving munny, sed Ma, if you was only half as saving we wud be abel to live at Newport. Maybe after you git famus riteing ads we can live thare anyway. I have always wanted to beelong to the Four Hundred, Ma sed, so I cud snub them wen thay invited me around.

That wud be giorious, wuddent it, sed Pa.

It certainly wud, sed Ma. and it wuddent cost as much to live thare if we snubbed all of them, beekaus we wuddent have to entertain them if we dident go to thare homes.

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Help him do what, get hoam to his dinner? sed Ma.

Why no sed Pa, he wants me to help him rite ads.

Ha ha sed Ma.

That's it, sed Pa, that is all I evver git from you wen I try to branch out & do sumthing grate & useful, I get the Ha Ha.

But wen did you start beeing a ad riter, sed Ma.

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ESTIMATE OF JAPAN'S 1916 FOREIGN TRADE

Probable Balance In Favor Of Exports Will Be 200 Million Yen

It has been a feature of Japan' that her imports exceeded exports in the first half of the year and this excess of imports was minimized in the latter half of the year when the export trade prospered, says the Japan Advertiser. But the case is quite different this year, there having been a great excess in export each month since January, especially since February. The excess of exports over imports, up to the end of May, reached to 73,000,000 yen. The following table shows the figures for exports and imports from January to May:-

Exports Imports 1.000 yen 1,000 yen57,374 51,405 January February74,505 55,010 March86,979 69,392 April77,277 ...87,374 70,420 As to the prospects for June, as expert official roughly estimates on a

reliable basis that the exports will be no less than 80,000,000 yen and the imports about 70,000,000 yen, presuming that the import of cotton will be carried on as in May. Calculated on this basis, the exports for the first six months will be about 463,000,000 yen, and the imports 380,000,000 yen. a balance in favor of exports of 83.000,000 yen.

As to the prospects for the latter half of this year, the same Customs expert states that it has usually been the case that the exports in the latter half of the year exceeds that in the first half by 10 or 15 per cent. Supposing this increase to be 10 per cent., the lowest estimate, the exports for the whole year will make a total of 970,000,000 yen. As to imports the tendency is for decreases in the latter half of the year, but this will not be the case this year as Japan is to import a large amount for various materials for making war supplies. Supposing the amount in the latter half of the year to be the ame as in the first six months, that total for the whole year will be about 760,000,000 yen. Thus it is quite safe to conclude that the trade balance in favor of this country at the end of this year would be over 200,000,000 yen.

The export of precious metals in gold bullion and specie and silver up to the end of May was 2,818,000 yen, while the import was 29,946,000 ven. The balance in favor of import was 27,128,000 yen.

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Goatskins, Untanned, chiefly white color, average 2lba. 1 50% short, 30% med. and 20% long hair; (Pieces) White China Grass, Wuchang & or Poochi (Hemp or Ramie Sinshan-and-or Chayu Jute (Abutilon).

White Vegetable Tallow 51° titre.

Green Vegetable Tallow, 52° titre.

Animal Tallow.

Gallnuts, Usual shape

Plum

Cotton Lihoo

Shansi

Black Bristles, Riffings 2½" 2½" 3" 3½" 3½" 3½" 4"

Black Bristles, Riffings 2½" 2½" 3" 3½" 3½" 3½" 4" London, June 12.-Today's cotton prices were:— Mid-Americans Spot 8.42d. July-August 8.06d. October-November 7.84d.

LANGKAT DAILY OUTPUT The following telegraphic in-formation has been received by the general agent from the Sumatra director and manager of the Maatschappij tot Mijn-Bosch-en "The output of crude June 12 was 111 tons."

The China Mutual Life Insurance Company, Ltd.

has already paid more than 101 Millions of Taels te its pelicyholders, and the Company' books showed over

315 Millions of Taels Assurances in force on March 31st,

1915, when the total Assets stood at more than 9½ Millions of Taels Whole Life, Endowment, Fducations

Head Office SHANGHAI Branch offices throughout Asia

and Annuity Policies issued at current

British-America Assurance Co.

above company, are prepared to eign and Native Risk at Curren Rates.

FRAZAR & Co.

Telephone Company Pay 8 Per Cent

THE CHINA PRESS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1916 ...

After hearing the story of another

After hearing the story of another prosperous year, with business still on the increase, the shareholders of the Shanghai Mutual Telephone Company, 1,5d., at their annual meeting, yesterday, sanctioned a dividend of eight per cent, with a bonus of bonus of ten per cent on their galaries to the foreign members of the staff.

Dr. N. Macleod presided, the other directors present being Messra. C. Holliday, E. C. Pearse, A. Ride and the company investments. This mount represents the foreign members of the staff.

Dr. N. Macleod presided, the other directors present being Messra. C. Holliday, E. C. Pearse, A. Ride and the company investments and the first annual with your permission. I shall take as read the report and loss account, there is an increase of rendered and the preceding of all these having been in your hands for the requisite period.

On comparing the figures of the working account with those of the preceding year and omitting cents, "In 25,583, accounted for an follows: "In 25,583, accounted for the complete of all these having been in your hands for the requisite period. The chairman said: "In 25,583, accounted for an follows: "In 25,584, taxes Tis. 156 and insurance Tis. 1,756 is accounted for by the typhono last year, when damage to the extent of Tis. 4,500 was done and partly due to the greater manner file. The new West exchange building and the same of the same than the completed about the beginning and lighting. The increase of expenditure is more than met by the increase in free the complete of the same than the control of the precision of the switchboard of the same thanged and lighting. The increase of expenditure is more than met by the increase in free the control of the switchboard of the cont

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in Asia.

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2,848 664 ., 1,223,521 .,

911,613

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Total

Hankow Tea Market

The export to the 8th June, 1916, as per Customs Returns, stands thus :-

By Way of Shanghai

Total

lbs. ...

283,400 ,,

Hankow Export Market

Hankow, June 7.—The following export returns have been compiled under the direction of the General Chamber of Commerce:—

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esamum Seed, White
..., Yellow
..., Red
..., Black

Yellow Beans.
*Broad Beans
Sesamum Seed Oil
Groundnuts (with shells)
(shelled)
Groundnut Oil
Wood Oil

Rape Oil.

*Quantities include Beans of all kinds.

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Paid-up Capital £220,899

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J. A. WATTIE & Co., Ltd.

Secretaries and General Managers,

10 Canton Road, Shanghai.

J. C. DYER, Manager.

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Hankow Tea.

supplies, a tender for which we accepted two years ago. These sun were for the extension of the Central exchange switchboard and, owing to their non-delivery, is large-

against 7,500.

The percentage of trouble dealt with on the total telephones per day was 0,87, compared with 1.0 in 1915.

The outdoor staff engaged in underground and aerial work, exclusive of casual labor, numbered 116 men. Underground work on March 31 last showed 10.33 miles of concrete multiple ducts and cables containing 54 to 612 wires, 7.19 miles. The total length of single wire was 3,033½ miles and in aerial cables laid the total length of single wire was 336.

There were 107 men engaged in

Mr. Holliday and agreed to.

The chairman next said:

The second resolution deals with the amount available for appropriation, namely, Tis. 162,962.53. At the directors meeting on May 16, at which it was decided as set out in the report the distribution of the amount available for appropriation, two points were discussed, one of which was the advisability of recommending a return on their last year's mending a return on their last year's subscriptions to our subscribers; the other point, that of a bonus to the foreign staff.

foreign staff.

It was then decided to leave these matters in abeyance, until a calculation could be made as to what amount would be required to allow of, say, a 5% return on main line subscriptions for left way. By for subscriptions for last year. Before these figures were obtained, on May 27, notice was received from two shareholders, Messrs. Inch & Seymour, of their intention to propose a resolution that a 10% bonus on their salaries for the year should be paid to the foreign staff of the company.

a resolution that a 10% bonus on their salaries for the year should be paid to the foreign staff of the company.

This bonus would absorb Tis.
7,258.45, leaving a balance of Tis.
11,114.08. To pay back to subscribers 5% of the last year's main line subscriptions would require Tis.
16,606.

line subscriptions would require Tis. 16,606.

The directors have decided to accept Messrs. Inch and Seymour's resolution as an amendment. Instead of carrying forward to next year's account Tis. 18,372,53, they will give a 10% bonus on their year's pay to the company's foreign staff, amounting to Tis. 7,258,45 and earry forward to next year's account Tis. 11,114,08, so that the second resolution which I have now to propose is that, of the amount available for appropriation, viz. Tis. 162,952,53, there be distributed to shareholders: Four Taels per share, Tis. 12,436. To directors' fees, Tis. 2,400; to reserve fund, Tis. 50,000; 10% bonus to foreign staff, Tis. 7,257,45; carry forward to next year's account. Tis. 11,115,08.

The resolution was seconded by Mr. Pearce and carried.

Other resolutions re-elected Messrs. A. Hide and C. M. Bain to the directorists.

Mr. Pearce and carried.

Other resolutions re-elected Messrs. A. Hide and C. M. Bain to the directorate and re-appointed Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews auditors for the ensuing year, at a remuneration of Tis. 500.

T. K. K. CAPITAL INCREASE

T. K. K. CAPITAL INCREASE

of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha met on The Cathay Trust, Ltd. NEW PROCESS FOR BEAN OIL The British Consul at Dairen, Mr. company had for some time been S'hai Telephone...... H. G. Parlett, reports that a company is in process of formation locally, for the exploitation of a new share be added to each old share, process for hardening bean oil by that is, 6,500,000 yen to 6,500,000 combining it with hydrogen. The exact method is kept secret, but the experiments are said to have been successful. The capital of the company is in rocess of formation local-shares of 50 yen each, of which 10,000 shares go to the founders of the concern, 7,000 to the South Manchuria Railway Company, and 3,000 to public subscription. It is hoped by the promoters of this company that the hardened oil, either in this form or in the further manufactured shape of stearine or glycerine, will find a ready market in the Far East, and that it will eventually take the place of tallow in the making of candles and soap. combining it with hydrogen. The yen; and two shares to each new

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Prices

(2001年1月1日 2001年1月2日 1日	Brest March 1995
FTOCK	Closing Quotations
Banks H, K. & S. B	\$740 B. £52 R. 250, 2 B. 6 S.
Marine Insurances Canton	\$400 175 S. \$945 \$250 B.
China Fire	\$156. \$370.
Shipping Indo-China Pref Indo-China Def "Shell" Shanghai Tug Shanghai Tug Kochien.	Tis. 14 1/2 Se
Mining	
Criental Cons	Tis. 11 B.

Tis. 2 S. Tis. 2.90 S. Shanghai Dock...... New Eng. Works....

Tis. 94 B. Tis. 50 N. Tis. 94 B. Tis. 8 \$8 1/4 B. Anglo-French Land ... China Realty (pref.).

Tis. 50 N.

Tis. 52 N.

wire was 736.

There were 107 men engaged in the Yangtizepoo workshop and the foreign staff consisted of 14 men and 25 women, in all 540.

The chairman then proposed the adoption of the report and accounts, as presented, which was seconded by Mr. Holliday and agreed to.

The chairman next said:

Cotton Mills

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Laou-kung-mow...

Shanghai Cotton...

Kung Yik.

Yangtizepoo.... Tls. 135 Sa. Tis. 105. Tis. 65 B. Tis. 76 Tis. 6234 B. Tis. 3234 B. Tis. 92 B. Tis. 13 B. Tis. 4% B Tis. 106. Kung Yik.... Yangtszepoo.... Yangtszepoo Pref....

Industrials
Anglo-German Bry...
Butler Tile...
China Flour Mill...
China Sugar...
Green Island...
Langkats...
Major Bros.
Shanghai Sumatra... \$107 S. \$9.30 B. Tls. 30 Sa. Tis. 5 Tis. 130 B. \$16 B. \$60. \$92 B. \$35 \$7.70 S.

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Tis. 11.10 B.
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Tis. 5 % B.
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Tis. 18¼ B.
Tis. 1.15 B.
Tis. 7 B.
Tis. 18.
Tis. 190 B.
Tis. 13¼ B.
Tis. 18¼ Tis. 6.

When the principal stockholder Tis. 105 B. Tis. 16 S. .. Tis. 270 B. S., Sellers, Sa., Sales B., Buyers

Tis. 1.15. Tis. 1.20 B.

Tis. 8 Tis. 9 B.

Benjamin & Potts, 8 Jinkee Road Telephone No. 398

The Shanghai Share Brokers' Association

This Association has been incorporated under Hongkong Ordinances 1911 - 1915.

JOHN A. HAYES,

Shanghai, 13th June, 1916 10097 J 14

In the Courts

Miss Ollerdessen's Claim The hearing of the damage suit of Miss E. Ollerdessen against Mr. M. Sennett, the jeweller, was finished in the French Consular Court yesterday before M. Danjou. The plaintiff asks Tis. 10,000 damages, and

presented a claim for Tis. 420 because of injuries sustained when a icsha in which she was riding was struck by the motor belonging to Mr. sennett. When the hearing finished M. Danjou announced that judgment would be given at 12 'clock next Tuesday.

Miss Olierdessen was represented by Mr. J. E. Lemiere and Mr. G. D. Musso appeared for Mr. Sennett.

Miss Ollerdessen was on the stand yesterday. She described the acident which occurred on the nightof November 6 on the Great Western Road. The night was dark and it was raining. The motor in which Mr. Sennett was riding came up behind the ricsha, struck it and threw the occupant out. She was so badly injured that she was rendered uncut, several of her teeth were knock-ed out and her right knee was injured. As a result Miss Ollerdess was in the hospital for many weeks.

Mr. Sennett was also a witness esterday. In the collision he was out by flying glass and hurried away to tend to his own injuries, without knowing that anyone in the ricsha had been injured. The Chinese chauffeur and the riceha coolitestified to the manner in which the ceident happened. Because of this ccident, the chauffeur was brought before the Mixed Court some time ago on a charge of reckless driving. At this hearing the ricsha coolie said that after he had picked up the unconscious girl and placed her on the side of the road the chanffeur cam up to him and after looking at Miss

"She is dead, you might as well throw her in the creek." "And what did you say?" asked the

"I told him," said the ricsha coolle virtuously, "that I would not throw a foreign lady in the creek. I said to him that if he wanted her thrown into the creek he would have to do it himself."

indians Charged Criminal trials were up before Sir Havilland de Sausmarez, chief judge and Mr. Skinner Turner, assistant judge, in the British Supreme Court yesterday.

In the chief court, an Indian was charged with an offence of a serious nature to which he pleaded not

nature to which he pleaded not guilty.

Mr. H. P. Wilkinson, Crown Advocate, appeared with Mr K. E. Newman for the prosecution and Mr. E. W. Godfrey represented the accused.

Messrs. A. E. Pawsey, R. E. Toeg. C. H. Rye, H. Pentycross and C. Schiller were sworn in as jurors.

Before the assistant judge another Indian was charged with having on May 20 wounded a countryman with intent to do him grievous bodily harm.

harm.

Accused denied the charge of intent and said the assault was committed in self-defence.

Mr. S. H. McKean appeared for the prosecution and Mr. J. E. Salmon for accused.

Messrs. S. B. Neill, E. B. Smith, J. D. M. Pringle, C. A. B. Swetten.

Messrs. S. B. Neill, E. B. Smith, J. D. M. Pringle, C. A. B. Swetten-ham and H. H. Taylor were sworn

London Rubber Market

Reuter's Service.

London, June 12.—Today's rubber prices were:— Plantation First Latex.

Spot: 2s. 6 %d. to 2s. 6 %d. Paid-July to December; 2s. 7 %d. to 2s. %d. Paid. Tendency of Market: Steadler. Last Quotation, London June 10: Spot: 2s. 6 % d. to 2s. 6 % d. Buyers-July to December: 2s. 7 % d. Tendency of Market; Steady

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd., To Pay Dividend of 10 per cent

The net profits, made by Messrs. Moutrie and Co., Ltd., including the amount brought forward from last year's working, for the year ended March 31, for Shanghai, Hongkong, Tientsin, Singapore, and Kuala Lumpur establishments, amount to \$58,586.41, which sum the Directors, at a board meeting held last evening, recommend be divided as fol-

To pay a dividend of 10% . \$30,840.00 ommission to managing director and bonus to foreign staff 6.857.95 To place to reserve account 5,000.00

Donation to Fund for Blind Sailors and Soldiers 1,000.00

To carry forward to new

The date of the annual general-Chairman. meeting is fixed for Monday, June 26, at 5 p.m., at the head office of the company. 3, Nanking Road.

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Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

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For River Ports

HANKOW and PORTS.—The Co.'s itr. Tachi Maru, Captain Y. Matsuoto, will be despatched from the tung N.K.K. Wahrf on Wedneslay, June 14 at midnight. For Freight and Passage apply to The thin Kisen Kaisha, No. 5 The Bund. Tel. No. 3256.

HANKOW and PORTS.-The Str. Kiangfoo, Capt. A. S. Malcohn, will eave Wednesday night. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M. S. N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.-The Co.'s str. Yohyang Maru, Captain A. E. Inwood, will be despatched from the Footung N.K.K. Wharf on Thursday, June 15 at midnight. For Freight and Passage apply to The Nisshin Risen Kaisha, No. 5 The Bund. Tel. No. 3256.

For Southern Ports

HONGKONG and CANTON.-The Str. Kwangtah, Capt. C. Stewart, will leave on Wednesday morning. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M. S. N. Co.

AMOY and SWATOW.—The str. Hsinchang, Capt. Wm. Munro, will leave on Thursday morning. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M.

TAKAO (Formosa) via FOO-TAKAO (Formosa) via FOU-CHOW and KEELUNG.—The Str. Keslung Maru, Captain K. Salto, will be despatched from the Co.'s Yangusepoo wharf on 22nd inst. For Freight or Fassage, apply to The Nisshin Kisen Kaisha, Agents, No. 5, The Bund. Tel. No. 3286.

HONGKONG.—The s.s. Persia Maru, will be despatched on Thurs-day, June 22. The tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m. For pass-age apply to The American Trading Company.

For Northern Ports

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For Foreign Ports

SAN FRANCISCO via NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA and HONO-LULU.—The s.s. Tenyo Maru 22,000 tons, Capt. H. S. Smith, will be desstched on Friday, July 21, 1916 Passengers booked to all, points in America, and ports in Great Britain and Europe. The tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the stoms jetty at 5 p.m. For freight or passage apply to The American ading Cempany.

For Japan

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for Shanghai yesterday. The C.M. a.s. Klangvu will leave

Hankow for Shanghai today. The N.K.K. s.s. Slangyang Maru left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday. The N.K.K. s.s. Tafoo Maru will eave Hankow for Shanghal day.

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The C.N. s.s. Sinking left Hongong for Shanghai yesterday. The C.N. s.s. Tungchow left Tien-

The N.Y.K. American line s.s Sado Maru, may be expected to arrive at the Wayside wharf today

Ningpo:-Messrs. A. Colomb, J. F.

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Vessels In Harbor And At Woosung

3	Nov 14	Hankow	Albenga	2700	Ger.	Carlowitz	USA
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3		Antung	Chungking	1811	Bri.	B. & S.	WTW
ı	Aug 8	Hongkong	D. Rickmers	2661		H. D. & Co.	USA
1	Apr 14	Hongkong	Elesabeth			Wallem & Co.	B. IV
1	Dec 27	Nanking	Fortuna		Ger.	H. D. & Co	10 p
1	June 11	Japan	Fumi maru		Jap.	Satoh Shokai	
1	June 12	Hankow	Fengyang maru			N. K. K.	NYKW
1	May 80	Fooehow	Hsinkong		Chl.	C.M.S.N. Co.	KLYW
	June 8	Japan	Hsinchang		Chi.	C.M.S.N.Co.	KLYW
	June 3	Swatow	Ichang	1227			CNWP
9	Apr 22	Hongkong	Kwanglee	4681		C.M.S.N.Co.	KLYW
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		Hankow	Tungting	1264	Br.		CNCW

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS OF DE SOUND

tsin for Shanghai via Weihaiwei and Chefoo yesterday.

about 9 a.m.
The Blue Funnel s.s. Eurybates
(Late Indradeo,) will leave Kobe for
Shanghai via Kuchinotzu today.
The I.-C. s.s. Choysang left Hong-

Shipping Items

The L-C. s.s. Luenho left Hankow for Shanghai on Sunday.

The C.N. a.s. Shuntien left Tientsin for Shanghai via Weihaiwei and Chefoo on Sunday.

The I.-C. s.s. Wosang left Hongkong for Shanghai via Weihaiwei and Chefoo on Sunday.

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The I.-C. s.s. Kingsing left Weihaiwei for Shanghai via Weihaiwei for Shanghai via Tsingtao at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

The I.-C. s.s. Tuckwo will leave Hankow for Shanghai on Monday.

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The C.N. s.s. Chikugo Maru, with mails left Wosa for Shanghai via Chefoo f po:—Mr. Newcomb.

Per C.N. s.s. Shengking for Weihaiwei:—Mrs. Nightingale, Mrs.
Urbanck, Mrs. Hanisch and three
children, Mrs. F. H. Hamblin, For
Chefro:—Messrs. T. Fegresco, Krooner and Siein, Sisters Beatrix and
Jana.

17.

The N.Y.K. Yokohama-Shanghai line ss. Chikugo Maru, with mails left Nagasaki for Shanghai on Monday, and may be expected to arrive at the N.Y.K. wharf today about 7 a.m. This steamer will be despatched for Japan ports on Saturday, June 17.

The P. and O. s.s. Nellore probably leaves. Singapore for Shanghai on June 17.

Arrived From	Ship's Name	Tons	Flag	Agents	Berth
Nov 14 Hankow	Albenga	9760	Gar	Carlowitz	USA
June 12 Tsingtao	Arabien			C. P. O. S.	BXII
June 12 Hongkong	Anhul		Br.	B. & S.	WTW
Aug 4 Hongkong	Bohemia			Aus. Lloyd	BVII
Aug 5 Hongkong	China		Aus.		CMEW
June 1 Amoy	Chiyuen	2111		C.M.S.N. Co.	KLYW
June 10 Antung	Chungking	1811		B. & S.	WTW
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Dec 27 Nanking	Fortuna	182	Ger.	H. D. & Co	10 p
June 11 Japan	Fumi maru	1569	Jap.	Satoh Shokai	
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July 80 Hankow	Mellee	1682		Melchers	NGLB 1
June 2 Hankow	Melfoo		Am.	8. Oll Co	SOCW
June 7 Hankow	Melan				HYPW
June 12 Hankow	Ningshao		Chl.	N. S. S. Co.	NSCW
June 12 Hankow	Ngankin	1719		B. & S.	CNW
May 24 Cruise	Pacific			G. N. T. C.	9 p
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The English Mail which left hanghal per P. and O. s.s. Namur Siccawei Weather Report on May 1, arrived at Marseilles per P. and O. s.s. Kashgar on the 8th

Port Said on the June 10.

The L.-C. s.s. Namsang, will leave

Hongkong for Shanghai tomorrow,

Passengers Arrived

Per C.M. s.s. Poochi from Wen

Per C.M. s.s. Kiangteen from

Proctor, J. V. Latmur and J. Brad-

Passengers Departed

-Mrs. Bicker, and Mr. Toun. Per C.M. s.s. Kiangteen for Ning-

Jana.
Per C.M. s.s. Kiangwah for Han kow:—Messrs. H. Foox and Hell

Per I.-C. s.s. Leongwo for Wuhu:

—Mr. H. Porter. For Kiukiang:

Mrs. C. E. Sparke and two children.

Launch Services

The tender conveying departing passengers and mails to the S.M.R. s.s. Kobe Maru will leave the Customs jetty at 9.30 a.m. on the 18th

nstant. The tender conveying departing

s.s. Poltava will leave the Customs jetty at 3 p.m. on the 16th instant.

engers and mails to the R.V.F.

-Mr. Newcomb.

for Swatow yesterday.

how, Mrs. Burn.

12.—The depression shown on the China Sea is stationary between Luzon and Hainan. The one in the Yangtze Valley proceeds towards the Sea. Cyclonic circulations around both centers. Fine weather and intense heat at Shanghai.

13.—Cloudy and damp weather at Shanghai. The breeze is slowly veering to the S. and the pressure still decreasing. The P. and O. s.s. Malwa with the outward mail of June 1 arrived at The C.M. s.s. Anping, left Amoy

Meteorological Readings

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GERMANY RESENTS ATTACKS ON GERARD

Envoy, Virtually, Was Accused Of Betraying Casement; Arouses Jagow

> By Karl H. von Wiegand (New York World)

Berlin, May. 8.—Further details of the irresponsible gossip and reports which caused Ambassador Gerard to make vigorous denial in the National Zeitung that he was unfriendly to Germany and to tell of his efforts to prevent war came to light today

On the evening he delivered Pre-sident Wilson's note, accompanied by an American correspondent, Mr Gerard went to the office of an organization known as the League of Truth, numerous members of which to be Americans. A man named Martens, who, it is alleged claims to be an American, but is said to be a German, is the organizer, and according to the Ambassador, recent-ly threatened in the league publication to publish certain but unspecified things about Mr. Gerard.

Mr. Gerard, it appears, jocularly or in a jest, said he would "burn up the if Martens attacked him. Martens filed a complaint in court charging the American Ambassador had threatened him with arson, and named the correspondent and another American as a witness. Further to Martens sent a copy of his complaint to many German papers and persons. Several papers published the com-plaint before the authorities became aware of and put an end to it. Article Arouses Gerard

climax came on Saturday, when Edwin Emerson, a war cor-respondent, whose passport Mr. Gerard had unsuccessfully attempted to take up on instructions from Sec-retary Lansing, had an article in the Continental Times which the Ambas-sador considers as being directed against him, and in which an Ameri-

condent also figures. under the heading "Who yed Casement?" refers to unt Peel's statement that the Betrayed Pritish Government was tipped off by "influential people," and Lord Lanswne's 'the only specific warning came from an external source on the very day of the outbreak," and im-plies what Mr. Gerard regards as pointing a finger at the embassy here and a prominent American corres-

took lunch with Mr. Gerard, expressed regret at the article and promised action against the paper. Dr. Zimmermann stated that such re-ports, goeslp and innuendos were most regrettable, but that it was difficult for the Government to pro-ceed because of no legal ground, and that it was impossible to stop people

He characterized it as mostly idle and irresponsible chatter, to which none were paying serious attention, emanating in numerous instances

How the British Warships Routed the Rebels in Dublin



This picture shows the ruins along Eden Quay, Dublin, looking from the famous O'Connell statue where the heaviest fighting of the rebellion took place. These building were rebel strongholds which were taken only after the guns from warships had reduced them almost to ruins.

At a Luncheon Today

Will Discuss American Business In China and China's Commercial Resources

There are to be American luncheon at the Palace Hotel today and tomorrow at both of which former Mayor David S. Rose of Milwaukee will speak. The tiffin today is the regular American Men's Luncheon and will be held at 12.30. Consul

Ex-Mayor Rose Speaks | Secretary to Yuan Shih-k'ai Writes Account of His Death

friend in Shanghai by Yao Mungjen who was a secretary to Yuan Shih-k'ai.

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The following is a letter sent to a admitted that he had received (to him) terrible news from Szechuen and other provinces.

From the 1st of June to the 4th. Palace. Peking, June 11.—Yuan the President was almost continuously Shih-k'ai has passed away for ever. unconscious. His family did not Reports regarding his death are know whether to follow the advice of various, both in the foreign and foreign or Chinese doctors. Ko-ting, regular American Men's Luncheon and will be held at 12.30. Consul General Thomas Sammons will preside and many visiting American business men will attend. Mr. Rose will speak on American business in China and China's commercial resources.

The luncheon to be held at the Palace on tomorrow is given by the American Bar Association as a farework will to Mr. Rose and to Mr. W. S. Fleming. Mr. Fleming is to leave shree sorty on a vacation at home. Mr. Rose is to sail for America on the Empress of Asia. Judge C. S. Lobingter, president of the association, is to preside mand in the evening just before he went pipe ak on the opportunities for the American lawyer in China. This line he was troubled by cough in the early morning. See gggs, a big cup of coffee or tea and some biscuits. At noon, he took 4 more eggs at on the opportunities for the American lawyer in China. This line held in the evening just before he went in bed, he again took 4, the took went in the evening just before he went in bed, he again took 4, the took more of the last three years and his health seemed to improve.

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Chinda to Replace Inouye at London

Sato, From Vienna, Will Be Japan's New Representative At Washington

Reuler's Pacific Service to The China Press Tokio, June 13 .- Marquis Inouye, he Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, has resigned. Viscount Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador at gton, has been transferred to

News Brevities

The results of the police crusade against unmuzzled dogs brought on by the approach of the hot weather was evident on the Mixed Court docket yesterday. There were ten persons charged with keeping dogs within the limits of the Settlement without having properly muzzled them. Most of the accused were fined \$1 and cautioned.

An exhibition of fine old Japanese prints is to be held at the home of Mrs. Merriman, 17 Ferry Road, tomorrow and Friday for the benefit of war work done at the Indigent Women's Work Room. There are nore than 200 of the prints which form one of the most valuable collections of old Japanese art in the city. Tea and ices will be served to visitors.

The brothers A. G. and M. Foox entertained a few of their friends at a farewell dinner last Saturday evening at their residence, prior to their departure for Bombay on July 1. Among the guests were Mr. P. G Sullivan, and Mr. W. G. Holliday of the Standard Oil Co., in which firm Mr. A. G. Foox is an employe. There were also present Messrs, H. R. Hertsle and J. D. M. Pringle of the Chinese Boy Scouts' Association, to which Mr Foox is also attached, being a scout master in the well-known 6th Troop The remainder of the company con sisted of school friends who have known the brothers for the past ter years. We learn that Mr. H. Foos Senior, a well known cotton experhas been appointed manager of establishment at Bombay, and bot sons as well as the rest of the famil are leaving to reside in Bombay, after being in China for a good many year

The Argentine Navy's training ship the s.s. Sarmiento, arrived in por yesterday afternoon, and anchored of 1901 by Messrs, A. Stephen and Son at Glasgow. She is a twin scre steamer with a net tonnage of 2,83 with naval cadets.

SNAPPED JAPAN FORTS?

Yokohama, June 5.-A Me named Willard Printon (?), aged 3 was taken into custody by the Moji police on a charge of photographing the forts from a steamer on the 3rd. He is under examination at the Moji

This Girl Was Immune To His Magic Spell

So Rejected Wooer Has Mystic Handkerchief's Seller Arrested

New York, May 10.-Through the failure of a "magic handkerchief" to work magic in one instance, Ottavio Billotta of No. 32 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn, has been indicted on charge of using the mails to defraud Federal Judge Vedder in Brooklyn yesterday held him in \$750.

Billotta, it is alleged, sent out cir-culars advertising the wonderful handkerchief as follows:

"An embroidered silk handkerchief "An embroidered silk handsercher full of new, sensational, suggestive and Oriental perfume, magnetic, ideal, mysterious. The same, if diffused sweetly, stimulates and reciprocates the affections and makes love irresistible.

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The indictment was brought on the testimony of a youth who bought one of the handkerchiefs and sent it to his sweetheart. She thought he had lost his mind and promptly jilted him.

JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE

The Eastern News Agency (Japanese) carries the following despatches. Tokio, June 12.—The foreign trade of Japan for the first ten days of June has shown an excess of imports over exports to the extent of Yen 589,000. There has been a large import of cotton.

NEUTRAL SHIPS SUNK

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, June 12.-The following steamers have been sunk: Enemy, Swedish, mined in the Baltic, one of the crew killed and four drowned; Dure, Norwegian, 15 of the crew



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Shanghai.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS TIENTSIN-PUKOW LINE TIME TABLE

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